Musical.

The popular opera of "Il Trovatore" was rformed at the Academy of Music to a full and fashable sudience. The cast was the same as at the grevious performance, when we noticed it at length, amely: Leonora, Mile, Carozzi-Zucchi; Il Trevatore,

Sellini, Marra, Mme. Ficher and Signor Rovere, one of he most celebrated buffo singers of the day. It conmins a wonderful flow of melody, the concerted music s dashing and spirited, and the instrumentation is at osee brilliant, melodious and eleverly harmonized. It is just the music to catch the public ear by its rare

The first examination of the pupils of the National Conservatory of Music took place at the Academy of Music yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The house was filled by ladies, most of them probably relations or friends of the pupils who were to undergo the ordeal of examination.

The National Conservatory of Music was established ome is mouths since by Mr. Edward Mollenbauer, the They lai cell known musician, violinist and composer, and is senducted by him under a thoroughly organized system of Professors in the various branches of the Musical artunder his sele supervision. In this brief time it has gown to be an institution of considerable importance. hs various classes flumberings everal hundreds of pupils in the departments of vocal music, piane, violin, colincello, flute, cornet-a-piston and theory. Other histraments are taught, specially, as required, but pro-Osserships in all departments will be established pro-

The system of instruction embraces both private ineruction, teaching in classes, and concerted performance vocally, and instruments of the same class, such as planes, or in the full orchestra.

The pupils exhibiting on this occasion numbered some 3) young ladies; the majority were students of the plane, rest vocal, violin and cornet or pisten. The piano supils played mostly in concerted pieces, duettes, quarlettes, and octettes. Among them there are no very advanced pupils, but all that is attempted to be done, is tone well. They all appear to be well grounded; their weeh is good, and their performance indicates that they thoroughly comprehend the principles of time. In the unisonous pieces, the passages, slow or brilliant, ere executed together with remarkable precision. The expression, too, was well defined, indeed, we should judge them to be well taught, when such results are shown after so brief a course of instruction. There are any advantages gained by the system pursued at the Conservatory, and some evils, but so far as the exhibition pesterday may be taken as a sample, it was most favorable every way. The concerted pieces were performed on the planes adopted by the Conservatory, and manubetured by Weber of this city. They are square planes zery elegant in form, full, sweet and rich in tone, and of considerable power, a fact which their capacity to be heard in the Academy of Music, illustrates undemistly, and justifies their selection by the Conserva-

The violin pupil, Master Bernhard, did great credit to his instructor, Mr. Mollenhauer. He has a promis-ing tone, a nimble finger, bows lightly and forcibly, and exhibits finish, taste and expression. This youth has talent which should be carefully trained; he has materials out of which to make a virtuoso, and Mr. Mollephauer should paythim especial attention.

The second and last exhibition concert of the Nasional Conservatory will take place at the Academy of Music at 20'clock this afternoon.

The Brothers Formes, Theodore, Wilhelm and Carl tenor, baritone and bass, all first class, have embined together, and will, with other assistance, gire agrand concert at Irving Hall on Monday evening ment. The grand abilities of Carl Formes are well move, and the others have high European reputations. especially Theodore, who was credited as being one of the greatest tenors of Europe. It is rarely that three meh great artists are found in one family, still more parely that they should represent the three male regis. sers in so eminent a degree of excellence. The programme of this interesting concert will be published lo a day or two.

A Card-Withdrawal of Gen. Woodford.

Siz: In the absence of Gen. Woodford from the city, will you do me the favor to state that his nomination for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas was done without his knowledge or consent, and that his friends, in his behalf, have requested the withdrawn; afhis name. He will not, under any circumstances, b

condidate for the position. Yours, THOMAS G. RITCH.

Judge Moncrief.

Siz: In your paper of to-day there appears et editorial headed "Judges," in which you say Judge Moncrief is not strong with the Bar," &c., and Est Mr. Jones "seems to be emphatically preferred by THE HIPPOTHEATRON—NAW-YORK CHACUS—PANTOour best lawyers." I have been an active member of the New-York Bar about 18 years, knew the Hon. James erief long before he was elected to the bench, and in that Court, and, sithough His Honor does not then in that Court, and, nithough His Honor does not kways do lide in my favor, and I differ which from him hipolities, yet I deny your statement, and I masers that a little more liberaturinged man, one more courte a journey, yet I deny your statement, and I haver that a latter nore liberal minded map, one more contrest a gentlementy and affable toward jurors, and all these our judges. Mr. Samuel-Jones, on the contrary, I very haughty, arrogant and anstere as a referee, and this doubt be much more so if elected Judge. Belie, we should not expect Judges to be perfect, but remember that, in that office more than any other, experienced. cause that, in that office more than any other, eyes, and is the highest and greatest importance to juror and silico. (Chief Justice Spencer being Judge), and eat this one great remon why very many Republicate with at the casting election, vote for the present fluctulents for Judges.

On 2, 1862.

Col. Thomas B. Van Buren, Hiram B. Barner socil. W. Broom will address a public meeting the auspices of the Eleventh Ward Union Longue at the Learne Rooms, corner of Fourth-st, and Avenue C, tomerow (Wednesday) evening at 7; o'clock.

RESSELSER COUNTY .- Mr. E. Wooster was es Saturday nominated by the Unionists for Assemblyas from the Third Assumbly District of Reassolaer

REPUBLICAN NOMINATION-FOURTH SENATO-

At District.—The Regulation Convention of both Senatorial District last e entry nominated Rubssic, Borns, late of the Tad Regiment, N. V. beir condidate for Senator. Cci. Burns is also the scince of the United Service Convention.

REPORTION OF THE FIGHTH REGIMENT. erday at 1 o'clock p. m. the 8th Regiment, National Gakell. Chapter IV., Mr. Gibon's Neighbors.

Constant the regiment was out in considerable statisticop, which numbered about 50 sabers. With the first the commissioned officers the receptions, all the commissioned officers the receptions, and the amory at about the receptions were dear and new, their hunsket and the receptions were dear and new, their hunsket and the receptions were clean and new, their hunsket and the receptions were barriabled to irreprendictable brightness, the receptions were not creditable. In point of the receptions were not creditable, and the receptions were not creditable. In point of the receptions were not creditable, and accuracy of drill, this reception will be receptions with the dismonthed troop at the head of the same allowed the receptions were not creditable. In point of the receptions were not creditable to the receptions of the receptions which there were not creditable. The point of the receptions were not creditable to the receptions of the receptions. The result of the same shaped by the definition of the maintain and receptions. The result of the same shaped of the receptions of the receptions of the receptions. The result of the same shaped by the same shaped of the receptions of the receptions of the recep and membled at their armory, corner of Centre and

To the Union Men of Penusylvania. No. 1103 Chestnet st... PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19, 1865.

Another political contest has been deternined by the freemen of Penusyivania. The Union samely: Leonora, Mile. Carozai-Zucehl; Il Trevatore, samely: Leonora, Mile. Carozai-Zucehl; Il Trevatore, samely: Leonora, Mile. Carozai-Zucehl; Il Trevatore, samely: Leonora, Mazolini; and the Ceant di Luna, Signor Signor Mazolini; and the Ceant di Luna, Signor seguint. The artists were in good voice, and fully austicated their previous reputation in these rôles. The since and orchestra were thoroughly excellent. This cranking a new opera, by the Brothers Ricci.

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This will give to our candidates on the home vote and the many of the our late hamented president. Abraham Lincoln. Of the seven Union Sentors whose terms of the size of the size of these are nearly twenty-five those majorities exceeding that given by army and home vote to our late hamented president. Abraham Lincoln. Of the seven Union Sentors whose terms of the size of the size of these and the many vote will gain us sucther in Franklin and Adams. In the lower Home we have restated all of our skiv-three members of instruction. The home vote

Sorios.

For these results, so gratifying to the friends of one cause in Percesylvania, and to all patriots throughout

he aghout the State for its particular clotts in the good rock.

To the Secretaries of the State Central Committee, dessay, Hamersly and Benedict, the loyal men of Pennyiyania are under insting obligations. Upon them devolved endous and restonatible duties. Many of their clotts are not witnessed or over lattern to the public. They labored assistancily by day and by night for the nuccess of the Union cause, to which they are both most devotedly attached. Every member of the State Central Committee performed well his part, and co-operated cheerfully and conductive that the chalman in promoting the success of he Union tacket. To the chalman of the several county committees, and the numbers of those committees, it is conceeded that much of the credit of our running belongs. To all the true and faithful men of the State, who so effectually discherged their duties, and made our friumph peaps as well as overwhelming.

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THE SOLDIERS' FAIR .- In the great Soldiers Home Fair held in Philadelphia, a journal will be pubished daily, similar, if not superior to those which reorded the great Sanitary Fairs of a year ago. This journal will be a model of typography, and will contain contributions from the best writers of the country. Among its opening contributors are Mr. J. A. Dorgaa. Mrs. Randelph Turner, Grace Greenwood, John Drex Stockton, Robert Newell (Orpheus C. Kerr), George Alfred Townsend, N. D. Urner, Miss Prescott, George H. Boker, John Russell Young, Bayerd Taylor, and other literateurs. The journal will be under the conduct of Mr. Eiter Fitzgerald, newly appointed Consul to Moscow.

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DENISON-EVANS-On Wednesday, Oct. 18, in the Epic copal Church at Binghempton, N. Y., by the Rev. Dr. Platt, Mr. J. C. Benden of Mendeta, Ill., to Miss S. A. Evans, tormerly of this city. No cards.

GILDERSLEEVE-THOMPSON-At the Brief Church, Rochester, N. Y., on Thursday, Oct. 19, by the Rev. J. B. Shaw, D. D., assisted by the Rev. Joseph Anderson of Waterbury, Con.s. Herekah B. Oldersleeve of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Georgia F., dangater of Wm. S. Thompson of Rochester.

ROYPS—DOREMUS—At Charleston, South Carolina, on Tuesday, Oct. 17. by the Rev. Mr. Seabrook, at the resi-dence of Br. A. G. Mackey, Collector of the Port, Charles H. Groves to Miss Julia Doreman, both of New York City. Off.LEN-McSRIDE-On Wedresley, Oct. 18, by the Rev. Dr. Berchard, Mr. Wultan H. Gillen of Brooklyn to Miss Margaret A. McBride of Orange County, N. Y.

ANDREWS.-On Sanday, Oct. 22. Walter Butler, youngest son of Geneview Butler and James Andrews, it.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the foneral, from the residence of his parents, No. 126 West I wenty-eighth et., on Tuesday, 24th had, at 1 o'dick p. m.
BAKEWELL.-On Monday, Oct. 23. Edgar Milton Bakewell, in the 27d went of his size.

in the 27d year of his age.

Funeral from the residence of his father, Joseph Bakewell this day, at I p. m., No. 10 Morris-place, West Forty-second

BROWN-On Sunday evening, Oct. 22, after a short illness, Mrs. Mary Brown, in the 6th year of her age.

Her relatives and friends, and those of her son. S. C. Brown, dra respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Wednesday, 24th inst. at 1 p. m., from her late residence. No. 15 Grif place, East Forty-fillhest, between Lexington and Third area. BARRETT-in the city of London, on Tuesday, Oct. 3, Col. Nathan Sarrett of States Island.

n Wednesday, 25th fue the funeral services will be held on Wednesday, 72th inst, as 12 delends p.m. in Trainy Chapel, Factorytile, Staten Island. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without forther motics.

The steamboat Pennous will leave Pier No. 19, North River, at

CUMMINGS.—In this city, on Sunday, Oct. 22, 1865, Charles W., son of Moses and Julia A. Commings, and 24 years, 3 months and 17 days.

The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral from the Christian Church in Irvington, N. J., at 2 p. m. of Wednesday.

Wednesday.

CRAFT—At Glen Cove., on Monday, Oct. 23, Simon Craft, in
the 15th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral, from
the Friends Meeting House at Malmeeock, on Wednesday,
23th last, at I o'dock p. m.

COLE—At Donaldenville, I.a., on Thursday, Oct. 5, 1885.
Eli K. Cole o'Carmel, Futham Co., N. Y., Acting Assistant
Sorgeon in the United States Army, aged 23 years.
His remains will be brought to Carmel for Informent.

COLLYER—On Saturday, Oct. 21, Mrs. Betsey Collyer, aged
75 years.

76 years, he remains will be taken to Sing Sing on Tuesday incroling for interment. The funeral services will take place at the residence of Stephen Gollyer, Sing Sing, on Tuesday after mon at 2 o'clock.

INXEY—On Sunday, Oct. 29, George W. Dixey, son of the late tien, Occ. Dixey. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited

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The relatives and friends, and members of the Local Preschert Association, are respectfully invited to sitend the function, or the Washington square M. E. Church, on Wednerds, 75th inst, at 1 o clock p. m.

LYMAN—At Lafavette, Onondesy Co. N. Y., on Saturilay, fight 16, at 5 o'clock p. m., and on Synday, Sept. 17, at 2 o'clock p. m., and on Synday, Nept. 17, at 2 o'clock p. m., and on Synday, Nept. 17, at 2 o'clock p. m., and defense Henry and John little o'clock p. m., of dysentery, Charles Henry and John little o'clock p. m., of dysentery, Charles Henry and John little o'clock p. m., and defense henry and John little o'clock p. m., and defense henry and John little o'clock p. m., Harvard Branch, granfather of the showe children, aged 67 years.

BRANCH—Also, of same place and disease as the above, on thready, Sept. 21, at 2 o'clock p. m., Harvard Branch, granfather of the showe children, aged 67 years.

MOIES—In Sedgwick Hospital at New Ofleans, on Friday,

There is the above of the above children, aged 57 years.

MOLES—In Sedewick Heapital at New Orleans on Friday, Oct. 20, First-Deart John E. Moles, of the 10th U. S. Colored Troops, aged 28 years.

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ROBITAILLE—On Sunday, Oct. 22, of disease of the heart,
Joseph Vincent Robitaille, in the 21th year of his age.
Friends and reissives of the family, also the members of
Priendship Hook and Ludder Co. No. 12, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 149
East Thirty-diselest, on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 1 o'clock p. m.
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STARR—At Yensers, on Monday, Oct. 23, Phebe E., wife of
Wm. E. Starr.

ternoon, at 3 o'clock.

SEAMAN—On Monday, Oct. 23, at the residence of his brether, John F. Scamun, No. 184 knat Forty-first-st., israel Seaman of St. Catharines, C. W., aged 51 years.

His remains will be taken to St. Catharines for interment. worth and H days.

The relatives and first for the family are invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of her parents. Gates are, third house East of Classon are, Wednesday afternoon, at 2.

Special Notices.

Politicians and others can got their fills posted in all parts of the city by WILLIAMS, No. 27 Annea.

List of Union Meetings in the State of New-Fork.

Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Dunkirz—Hob. THOS. G. ALVORD.
Owngo—Hob. B. F. BRUCE.
Warsaw—Hob. BUTNER G. NOBLE.
PENN IAN—GOV. A. W. RANDALL.
BROGELYN—Gen. E. W. HINKS.
FULTON—Hob. C. C. WOODMAN.
ROMB—PATRICK CORBETT. 201.
New-Berlin—Hob. CEORGE H. ANDREWS.
Wednesday, Oct. 25.
JANSTOWN—Hob. TPUMAS G. ALVORD.
WAYBRIA—Hob. E. BRUCE.

NEW-BERLIN—Hon. GEORGE H. ANDREWSY
WAVERLY—Hon. E. F. BRUCE.
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POST BYRON—Hon. C. C. WOODMAN.
POTGHKEIPER—Gen. JOHN H. MARTINDALE.
WATERTOWN—PATHICK CORBETT.
NORWICH—HON. GEORGE H. ANDREWS.
THURSDY, Oct. 22.
ELLICOTTVILLE—HON. THOMAS G. ALVORD.
BINGHAMTON—HON. R. F. BRUCE.
SYMACESE—{GOV. A. W. RANDALL.
HON. B. F. CAIREY.
SANDY HILL—Gen. JOHN H. MARTINDALE.
MEDINA—HON. C. C. WOODMAN.
ADARS—PATRICK CORBETT.
CANANDAIGEA—GOV. A. W. RANDALL.
HOMER—HON. B. F. BRUCE.
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OLRAN—HON. THOMAS G. ALVORD.
MAYVILLE—HON. G. A. GROW.
LOCKPORT—HON. C. C. WOODMAN.
SALEM—Gen. S. F. CAREY.
NORTH BAT, ODEIGA CO.—GEORGE L. MAYNARD, csq.
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CANTER—Hon. BUTLER & NOBLE.
ALBIEN—Hon. C. C. WOODMAN.
MORRESTIA—Hon. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.
GLEEN FALLS—Hon. W. K. PECK. GLENS FALLS-Hon. W. K. PECK.
Wednesder, Nov. 1.
OGDENSBURGH-Hon. BUTLER G. NOELE
ALBANI- (Gen. JUDSON L. KILPATRICK,
G. JOHN L. SWIPT.
COMMAND-HOR. MENRY WILSON.

Thursday, Nov. 2.

MALONE-Hon. BUTLER G. NOBLE.

Cawago-Gen. S. F. CAREY. Friday, Nov. 3.

PLATTSBURGH-Hon, BUTLER G. NOBLE, JOHNSTOWN-Hon, HENRY WILSON. Saturday, Nos. 4.
TROY-Hon, BUTLER G. NOBLE.
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